

KALIPOLIS GROTTOS TO PAY VISIT TO CAMP GOOD WILL

Advance Parcels of Concentrated Sunshine Already Unloaded for the Children.

It was "Call me early, mother," from a hundred juvenile tongues at Camp Good Will at bedtime last night, and today is not the first of May, either.

But it is the day "the Grotto" goes out to camp. And last night a big wagon load of concentrated sunshine for the camp "kiddies" was unloaded—under the supervision of grotto men.

"See, Sam, it's a Kelly slide."

"And more see-saws."

"And they're gonna bring 800 ice cream cones out here tomorrow!"

"I heard as how they're goin' to bring the band out, too."

All were right. Today Kalipolis Grotto, with other Masons of the District, is going to invade Camp Good Will. The slides and see-saws and other playground paraphernalia were by way of a preliminary peace offering.

This morning they were set up and dedicated by scores of romping, cheerful, delighted children.

Fast Monarch R. Pullman looked over the ground last evening and made final arrangements with those in charge of the camp for the entertainment today. The Masons will assemble at the New Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock and go out in automobiles.

Following the procession will be a commissary car, with fruit, ice cream, and toys for the children. And the Grotto Band will be there.

A New Ford Joke.

Camp Good Will has the distinction of developing an entirely new Ford joke. One boy from Camp "Us Men" saw several signs, "Fords are closed."

He went up to "Captain" Taylor, the boys' head worker, with the question, "Say, cap, what they got all the Fords parked out here for?"

Camp "Us Men" entertained the girls last evening. Despite certain gleaming beams among the "Polys," as the Polyantha Club is derisively termed, that the girls beat the boys, the girls came, and they had some tricks played on them.

Cap Taylor did some hypnotic "stunts," there was a blanket tossing exhibition, and everybody sat around a camp-fire devised of lanterns and sticks and colored paper, for it is against the law to build a fire in Rock Creek Park.

A new rule has gone into effect at meal time. No child may have two glasses of milk.

That is not parsimony, but prophylactic. For some of the children who seldom had milk to drink at home liked it so much they drank four, five, and six glasses, and the nurse grew fearful the hospital and dispensary should suddenly be overtaxed.

Don't Have Milk at Home.

A worker asked one Danish woman if her children did not have milk to drink at home.

"Not often," she replied. "Can't afford it. We have to give 'em tea and coffee, same as we have."

The camp is a veritable neutral zone, with half a dozen nationalities represented. This became more apparent the other evening when an "international program" was put on at the evening entertainment in the pavilion.

A little Syrian girl sang and danced. A group of Italian children sang their national air, two Swedish children sang their national anthem, and two German girls sang German songs.

About that little Syrian girl hangs a tale. She is only eleven years, but she is a "little mother" to two younger sisters. She has them in a tent under her charge. She is the only girl in the camp permitted to have a tent without an older person in it.

The care and making of her younger charges is almost pathetic at times. She insists that they be clean, sees to it that they have enough to eat, and has to be sure that they are clean and neat before she will go off and play herself.

Accomplished Linguist.

Moreover, this young lady is an accomplished linguist. She speaks Syrian and Italian, knows a lot of Turkish, and speaks excellent English.

Her name is Elizabeth. She was delighted when told that Miss Lacey, head girls' worker, also was named Elizabeth. Next morning she walked up to her, said, respectfully and cordially, "Good morning, Elizabeth."

Taken back, Miss Lacey explained that in this country it was the custom to use "Miss" as a title. Elizabeth called, "All right, I call you Miss, but I call you Miss Elizabeth."

There are no fathers there. They are thoughtful of each other's comfort and like to get together and talk in their own tongue. Two of them cannot speak English, but their children act as interpreters.

One especially is a regular fairy godmother to the girls. She helps them in their studies and takes care of her own too.

Each afternoon now there is a "Zoo trip." In charge of one of the workers, about a dozen of the children are taken over to the Zoo, and they look forward to this trip from the time they first arrive in camp. When they return they have wonderful tales of strange animals to tell.

While mothers and older children eat, the babies are kept busy outside. This is one of the big jobs of the day for the workers. The youngsters start crying they all begin, and then the mothers are apt to rush out and try to quiet them.

One of the big helps for the entertainment problem, for some sort of entertainment is put on the pavilion every evening. Is Eric, the "dining room man."

Rag Time Some Time.

Eric is a Swede and he plays the piano well. He knows all about the music of his land, and plays it as he tells about the composers. Occasionally, though, he alternates Grieg and the classic composers with rag time.

One boy over at Camp "Us Men" informed a worker that Joe, the man out here last year, played a quartet. It developed that the boy meant a cornet.

Down back of the old farm house which is used as a dispensary and reception room there is a stable now used by the District. In it are eight horses, that used to be fire horses, and now are retired and used in road making and hauling hay, etc.

The boys find plenty of range for their imaginations in these former fire horses, and get the stable men to tell them stories about the days when the horses used to work.

Bologna and Whisky Diet Proves Fatal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6.—Joseph Stefankovic, of Harvey Lake, came to Exeter borough to celebrate the Fourth. Whisky and bologna were the weapons he used in having a "glorious day."

When his body was found on a side street mystery enshrouded the cause of death until a physician examined him. An empty quart bottle of whisky lay by his side and a chunk of bologna was lodged in his throat. He had washed down the bologna with the whisky and had died of strangulation.

ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP GOOD WILL



This Little Miss Carried Her Lunch Along.



Above—A Little Mother and Her Charge. Below—She Has Her Bag and Baggage.

GRAIN STATES HAVE MEN FOR HARVEST

Call to Militia Will Cause No Shortage of Hands in the Middle West.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The great grain States of the Middle West prepared for the summer and autumn harvests today with no fear of a shortage of farm hands because of the militia mobilization.

Reports from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and other States indicated that the harvest hand situation will be practically as in previous years.

The militia of these States, it was stated, are practically all from cities or towns and few "boys from the farm" have gone to the border.

Labor Commissioner McBride, at Topeka, Kan., said Kansas has sufficient men for the harvest. Harvesting of wheat in southern Kansas and throughout Oklahoma is practically completed, and the big harvesting machines have been moved to northern Kansas. The corn harvest will not begin until mid-autumn.

Enough farm labor is on hand in Iowa to handle the hay, oats, and wheat crop as they come on. The corn harvest will require more men, but labor authorities believe the supply will be adequate at the time.

Regular "corn weather," hot and dry, in Iowa the past week has caused rapid growth and indications point to a good crop.

Wheat harvest is already under way in Nebraska.

While some of this State's harvest hands may have been taken for militia service, the loss is not heavy and will be easily made up. Last year the State issued a call for 7,000 harvest hands from outside Nebraska. It got 5,000. The same number will be needed this year.

Harvesting Wheat Crop On 12,000-Acre Field

GEM CITY, Kan., July 6.—Work was started to harvest the nation's largest wheat field, comprising nearly 12,000 acres, near this town. The field is owned by J. H. Foster, head of a lumber company here, who now lives in Kansas City.

The crop will average twenty bushels to the acre. Foster bought the land five years ago for \$1 an acre. Last year he cleared over \$100,000 on the crop. Wheat buyers say that the field is the largest under one fence in the United States.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

GOAT INDUSTRY IS SUBJECT OF STUDY

Angoras to Number of 50,000 Graze on Government Lands in Six States.

Uncle Sam's forest service is experimenting to find how to make the Angora goat strong and sturdy and numerous.

A study of the goat industry has been started by officials of the forest service, who say that in 1915 there were 50,000 goats grazing on Government land in six States.

Goats are really useful as scavengers, but in addition to this in the thickly wooded sections they thin out the dense underbrush and allow grass to grow.

Although in places goats damage young growing trees, foresters are not, as a rule, opposed to them, and they are valuable in keeping down inflammable brush, and thus aiding in protecting forest from fire.

The goats are grazed in bands of 50 to 250, though the smaller herds are more common. During winter it is necessary to erect sheds for the kidding season, as the newly born kids are almost as helpless as babies, and have to be protected from the rain and cold.

The tug captain refuses to discuss the probability of the coming of a German submarine, who says he is not looking for such a thing, but is waiting for a tow.

Women in Camp.

NEW YORK, July 6.—"General" Mrs. J. Hungerford Milbank, of the International Order of Military Women, let four other skilled amazons to training camp near Monticello, N. Y., today. Four hundred other women members of the organization will be at the camp later.

TUG WATCHING FOR U-BOAT LINER 11 DAYS

Thomas F. Timmons Still Waiting Off Cape Henry Turns Down All New Offers.

NORFOLK, July 6.—Eleven days of "watchful waiting" have passed and still the tug Thomas F. Timmons is standing off Cape Henry on the lookout for the expected "tow" to Baltimore.

The tug, which is reported to be waiting for the coming of a German submarine, has made the trip outside the capes and back every day now for nearly two weeks.

The captain of the Timmons has insisted that he is waiting for a tow to go to Baltimore. He has already turned down several offers of good, big ships that needed towing to Baltimore.

The daily routine of the tug is to go out nearly to the three-mile limit, and after drifting about for a time, return to the pier opposite the Cape Henry weather station. After loafing there for a while the tug again steams out to sea.

If the tide happens to be running out the Timmons will drift out, in this way several trips a day are made.

The daily routine of the tug is usually from about 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 or 6 in the evening. It is said that charges of more than \$1,000 have been paid up by the tug already in the period of waiting. The captain is practically in constant communication with his owners, who are in Baltimore.

Rich Farmer Shoots Up Bank, Can't Give Reason

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 5.—A man said to be a well-to-do farmer is being held in jail following a sensational shooting in the Curwensville National Bank at Curwensville, near here.

With his face and hands blackened in an effort to disguise himself as a colored man, and armed with a revolver in each hand, the man entered the bank, and after leveling a revolver at the cashier, shot and wounded Harry Hoover, the paying teller, in the presence of C. S. Russell, the president, and three depositors. The man then ran from the bank, but was captured after a revolver duel with a deputy sheriff.

No effort to rob the bank was made, it was asserted. The prisoner refuses to give any motive for the shooting, saying: "I do not know why I did it."

For Sprains, Lamé Muscles

Absorbine, Jr., brings quick relief. Keep it always at hand for instant use. Athletes use Absorbine, Jr., for the muscle that has been strained, for the cut or laceration that runs a chance of infection; for the abrasion that pains and the limbs that are stiff and lame from over-exertion.

Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the Washington Americans, says: "Absorbine, Jr., is a first class liniment and rub-down for tired muscles. I have used it myself to advantage and can heartily recommend it to ball players everywhere."

Absorbine, Jr., is a concentrated antiseptic liniment—only a few drops required at an application. It is safe and pleasant to use—leaves no greasy residue. Sold by most druggists, \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle for 10c in stamps.

W. D. YOUNG, P. O. Box 448 Temple St., Springfield, Mass. Adv.

Selling By Telephone

Put your best salesman on the wire. Do not allow your telephone orders to be handled by a new and inexperienced clerk. Customers by telephone have been turned away by a rude voice and careless answers.

A customer who enters by the telephone door should be greeted with the same courtesy as one who comes to the store in person.

When you Telephone—Smile



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

OPEN NEW INDOOR RANGE TO RIFLEMEN

All Members of District Clubs May Use Eastern Market Facilities.

All members of rifle clubs in the District will be allowed to use a new indoor range just opened by the National Rifle Association in the basement of the Eastern Market.

The regular service rifles, with the full charge of ammunition, may be used in this gallery. It is stated, and qualification as marksmen may be attained here as well as on an outdoor range.

There is no charge for ammunition or the use of rifles, the only cost being 25 cents for the maintenance of the range.

There is no assignment of targets this week, the rule being "first come, first served." Beginning next week, the District of Columbia Rifle Association will make assignments for the use of the targets.

The range will be in charge of Martin McGree, who is attached to the Marine Barracks.

Members of the Army and Navy Union Rifle Club are practicing at the Winthrop range today. The members carried lunch baskets with them and went prepared to put in a full day on the range. There were to be matches between the various teams of the organization.

In addition to the matches, the range is open today for both the marksmen and sharpshooter courses, and if time permits, it is believed a few may be given an opportunity to shoot the expert riflemen's course.

The thirteen rifle clubs of the De-

Schedule at Winthrop For Next Two Days

TOMORROW.
Department of Agriculture Clubs, 100 (10).
Military Service Legion, 10 (2).
Navy Department, 40 (4).
National Press Club, 10 (2).
Postoffice Department, 100 (10).
Department of Justice, 10 (2).
Woodward Building, 10 (2).

SATURDAY.
Motion picture day for all clubs.
Department of Agriculture interclub match.
Weekly interclub match, all clubs.
High School Cadets, 30 (4).
George Washington University, 10 (2).

Department of Agriculture are to hold a special team competition on the Winthrop range Saturday. Motion picture films of the teams in action will be made by department operators, and will be exhibited throughout the United States to stimulate interest in rifle practice. Regular assignments on the range Saturday will not be interrupted by the department match, it is stated.

Oil Conditions Much Improved at Tampico

The Washington branch of the Mexican Petroleum Company advised the State Department today that conditions at Tampico, as they affect the oil interests, are much improved. The authorities there have offered guarantees to the companies and their shipments are going forward without interruption.

BROKEN TOE COSTS \$20 EVERY MINUTE

Frank A. Vanderlip's Injury Ties Up Negotiations for New French War Loan.

NEW YORK, July 6.—It is costing Frank A. Vanderlip's big toe every minute at home. The toe was fractured when the President of the National City Bank took a jump into the bathing pool up at Scarborough the other day.

Vanderlip was told he would have to stick around home for several days—maybe ten. In the meantime, because Vanderlip can't get down town to give his personal attention to business, all negotiations for the new \$100,000,000 French loan are being held up.

Figuring six per cent on this sum, Vanderlip's little fracture of the big toe and the ten days at home, will really be worth about \$164,280 in interest lost—a fairly large sum for a fractured toe.

Girl Wanted to Enlist.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 6.—"It isn't fair to permit a man to enlist and not a woman," was the protest of Helen Har-

rap, 17, a graduate of Central High School, St. Paul, when informed she could not enlist in the navy and accompany Paul M. Marshall of Omaha, Neb., her boyfriend.

Miss Harapp and Marshall appeared at the navy office and said they desired to enlist together and serve on the same boat if practicable.

Firestone

Right Makes Might

NEVER have figures spoken more decisively than in the following table. They show the volume of business we have done annually since we moved into our new factory in 1910. And with this steady, consistent increase in sales has come a steady development in every producing unit. This factory, then the largest exclusive tire plant in America, has been tripled since, wing by wing, without disturbing production. Original plans provided for the growth because we knew that the standard set for Firestone quality would win the motoring public.

	Annual Business	Percentage of Increase
1910-11 . . .	\$ 7,462,581.17	
1911-12 . . .	11,681,841.57	56%
1912-13 . . .	15,625,662.04	33%
1913-14 . . .	19,173,389.53	22%
1914-15 . . .	25,187,884.33	31%
1915-16 . . .	to June 1st, 1916	Over 38%

Simmered down the answer to this unequalled growth is exclusive quality at volume price

You will be as quick to appreciate Firestone extra values when you test them as were these other car owners whose demand built this business faster than any other. Try Firestones next. Let the Firestone dealer serve you.

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"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."
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Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Makers of the First Truck Tires
Leaders Then and Leaders Now—In Quality and Volume